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Chairman's Message

In the pages of this issue of T.C.M. you will find an article which deals with three teenage Australian swimmers, two young ladies and a lad. They are featured in our magazine because they are the children of three of our prominent members.

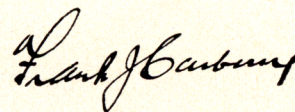
On reading the early copy for this feature I was impressed, as I have been similarly impressed on so many occasions in the past, with the way Australia, this numerically small country of ours, seems always to be able to come up with a new batch of champions and potential champions as their forerunners depart the sporting scene.

There were perhaps those of us who have thought many times over the last two and a half decades, that surely our swimming prestige must have reached its peak and be due for an inevitable slump. But each time we have been proved wrong and, as Britain is always credited with being able to produce the man of the hour when needed, so we seem to have been able to produce the sportsman or sportswoman of the hour when this feat seems most unlikely.

This, of course applies not only to swimming but to so many other sports as well; cricket, athletics, football, horsemanship, yachting, tennis—it very nearly seems as though one can pick a sport at will.

Even allowing for some pardonable national pride and understandable prejudice, there doesn't seem to be much doubt that our all-round sporting performance per head of population exceeds that of most, if not all, other nations of the world.

As a club whose traditions are involved with amateur sport and which has done its utmost to assist in small ways over the years of its existence, it is most satisfying to be associated with these young, new swimming champions of ours. On behalf of all members of Tattersall's I heartily congratulate them on their efforts and wish them the outstanding success they so richly deserve for the future.



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club NEWS and views

AFFILIATED CLUBS, GREAT HELP

Member W. J. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien are presently enjoying a world tour which takes in America, England and the Continent. Mr. O'Brien writes that our affiliated clubs in the United States have helped considerably to make the trip more enjoyable. The hospitality extended to him and his wife has left nothing to be desired and the accommodation at these clubs has been first class. The O'Briens strongly recommend any Tattersall's members going overseas to take a letter of introduction and call at our affiliated organizations, for by so doing they can be assured that their way will be made easier and more comfortable. The O'Brien's friends at Tattersall's send them best wishes for a pleasant continuation of their tour and will be delighted to see them back in Sydney again in due course.

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ECCENTRICS

One of London's best known and most exclusive clubs is called the "Eccentrics" Club. However despite its name its members are far from eccentric and include amongst their numbers many well known and prominent personalities in England. Visiting Tattersall's last month as guest of member W. R. Thompson was the Eccentrics president, Mr. Larry Webb. Mr. Webb was most impressed with Tattersall's and thoroughly enjoyed his short stay with us. It is some time since he was last in Sydney and not unexpectedly he found our city's most outstanding feature to be the dramatic change that has occurred in its appearance as a result of our rapid development over the last decade. Tattersall's members would like you to know that they were pleased you were able to visit the Club while in Sydney Mr. Webb, and hope you will extend their best wishes to your own club members on your return to London.

INTERSTATE MEMBERS IN TOWN

Tattersall's members invariably know when David Jones is having a board meeting for on these occasions interstate members Bob Kidnie and Rod O'Loan pay us a visit. Both directors of that company, they usually stay in Tattersall's when they come to Sydney. Such was the case last month and it was a pleasure for their old Club friends to have the opportunity of saying "Hello" to them again. Nice to see you both in town for a short while. We'll be looking forward to the next David Jones board meeting.

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SHORT VISIT

Last month we reported that Harry Bernstein had arrived from the United States and intended to spend some time in Australia. Unfortunately Harry's visit was much shorter than usual and by the time this item reaches print he will be on his way back to America.

Nice to have you with us Harry, even if only for a short time. We all wish you a pleasant trip home and look forward to seeing you here in Australia again soon.

VICTORY AT GOLF

Although the rigours of city retailing hold no terrors for member Clive Spinks in his capacity as managing director of Gowings, golf, that great leveller, has him on the defensive in common with the rest of the par chasers. Victory in the weekly competition at his club, Pennant Hills, where he has been a member for a couple of decades, is exasperatingly elusive. However the magic moment does arrive every now and again and Clive's turn came on Sunday the 24th of last month when he and his partner took out the fourball competition with a creditable forty four points. Not only did he win the club competition but we understand he took a fellow Tattersall's member against whom he was playing for a lottery ticket as well. Congratulations Clive. Don't do it too often or you'll lose that comfortable, lottery-ticket-winning handicap you have at present.

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WRONG DRENCH

The incident late last month which resulted in some fifteen racehorses being poisoned when they were given a drench of sodium floride by mistake for sodium bicarbonate was most unfortunate. It affected the horses of three of our trainer members: Tommy Smith, Dick Roden and Frank McGrath. Although only two of the poisoned horses died the others received almost constant veterinary attention for several days after the dose had been given and their training programmes will now be put back considerably, if not completely disrupted. To the owners and trainers concerned Tattersall's members extend their regrets and hope that the damaged caused will not be as bad as first thought.

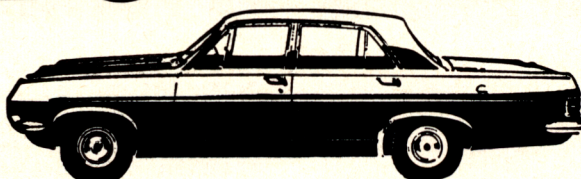
BILLIARDS & SNOOKER

In view of the Club Development Plan it has become necessary to defer the taking of entries and the commencement of the Billiard and Snooker Tournaments.

Further details will be supplied to members interested, in the next issue of the magazine.

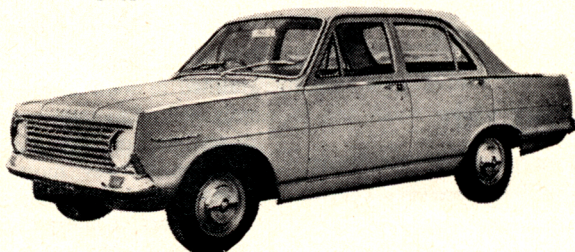
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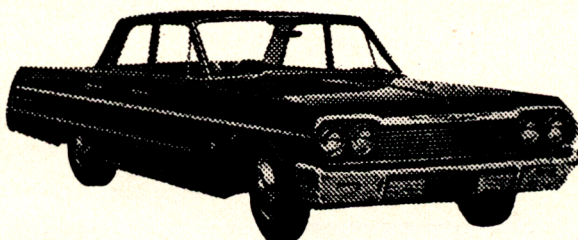


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OH LORD

Veteran member and Committeeman Alf Collins is always good for an amusing anecdote when he's reminiscing about the Club and one he related the other day is well worth repeating. Some years ago Alf was playing a game in the card room when a steward came up and announced that a Lord Cobham was waiting to see him down at the desk. Confident of the fact no Lord of that name was numbered amongst his acquaintances and convinced it was a gag he advised the steward accordingly and went on with the card game. However the embarrassed steward insisted and to the accompaniment of a chorus of facetious remarks from his fellow players Alf requested that the titled visitor be sent up. Alf had the last laugh however for it turned out that Alf had known Lord Cobham very well indeed when only a short time before he had been the Honourable Charlie Lyttleton.

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McLAUCHLIN MEMORIAL MEETING

A most successful McLauchlin Memorial Race Meeting was held at Newcastle last month and this event will now be an annual fixture. Our Club was represented by Committeemen Les Tidmarsh and John McKell and they were accompanied by members Jack Caldwell, Malcolm Cusick and Homer Jones.

A very happy celebration occurred in the Club dining room last month when member Bert Brown celebrated his 85th birthday. He has been a member of Tattersall's for 41 years. With him were his friends, Father Tosi, Ted Forest and Tom Clune. Your fellow members sincerely hope you had a happy birthday Bert, and wish you very many happy returns of this important day.

OBITUARY

**HAZELL, Ernest James,
C.B.E.,**

Elected 28/6/1926

Died 3/3/1966

Young club members appointed to top posts in America

Three of our younger clubmembers have achieved outstanding success in their respective fields as a result of appointments to top positions in the United States. They are: Twenty eight year old Bill Diftort, who is to head a new division of McGregor-Doniger, the world's largest manufacturer of men's and boys' sportswear, Kevin Doyle who has been selected to take up a top position in Columbia Pictures International Corporation, and William O'Brien, a former sales manager of the Ronson Lighter company here in Australia who was recently named a director of the parent company in the States.

Bill Diftort

Son of the well known member of the same name, Bill Diftort has had an outstanding career with David Jones in this city. He lived in the United States for two years as a buying representative for his firm and made several trips to England and America. It was on one of these trips that he met William Doniger president of McGregor-Doniger for the first time. That was in 1960 and he must have impressed Mr. Doniger more than favourably.

His second meeting with Mr. Doniger took place in Sydney late last year and it was then that he was offered the position in the United States.

Bill's actual job will be in charge of a new fashion division for this company with a range of clothes beamed at the

young adults. It will include slacks, shorts, knitwear, shirts, sport coats, etc. and it is expected that it will form a large part of the company's turnover.

In his new job Bill hopes to give a definite personality to the new line of clothes which the company has named "Brolly" and which we could well see in Australia in the future.

No doubt his experience from his trips to London will help him considerably, as the British influence on clothes, particularly amongst the younger American males, is quite strong.

Bill's reaction to working in the United States: "Great. It's a big opportunity because America is the biggest market, not only for clothes generally, but for this new young look."

Kevin Doyle

Director of publicity and exploitation for the local company of Columbia Pictures, Kevin goes to America to take up a senior position with the parent company, Columbia Pictures International Corporation.

If current plans go through Kevin will have left for the States by the time this item reaches print. He and Mrs. Doyle were booked to leave Sydney on the 30th of last month.

The high regard in which Kevin is held is best exemplified in the comments made by Columbia's local managing director, Colin Jones. He said:

"I'm sure all who have come in contact with Kevin will enthusiastically endorse the good wishes and congratulations of his colleagues. We feel it is a great honour for Kevin and, although we are going to miss him, we know it will be a tremendous experience for him and tangible recognition of his brilliant publicity and exploitation accomplishments on the local scene."

William O'Brien

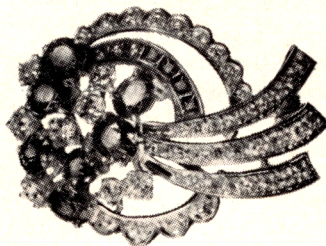
For some time sales manager for Ronson in Australia, William O'Brien, son of well known member, W. J. O'Brien, has now been appointed to a directorship of the parent company. Those who knew and worked with Bill in Australia are unanimous in the opinion that his appointment is a very fitting reward for his efforts on behalf of his company in Australia. He goes to his new job with an intimate knowledge of the company's products and their marketing in Australia.

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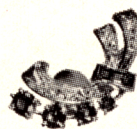
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Bolter Wins in Champion's Footsteps

By C. J. Graves "Daily Telegraph"

When Highcroft won a two-year-old Maiden at Hawkesbury, a provincial course 50 miles out of Sydney, on February 10 after bolting and holding up the start for nearly a quarter of an hour it reminded old-timers of a great champion who did the same 48 years ago—Artilleryman. Artilleryman proved the colt of his year at three when he won the 1919 Melbourne Cup bolting away by six lengths.

Highcroft was hurt in the float travelling to Hawkesbury and his trainer A. W. Hetterick tried to scratch him but he was declared fit by the vet. Next he broke through the barrier and bolted a round of the course and again an effort was made to scratch him but the vet said if he had been sore after the float injury, this warm-up would free him of any soreness.

In the meantime his price drifted to 20/1 and he turned his back sourly to the tapes, but the starter caught him right and he won by a length in smart time 1 0½. It was a great triumph for the vet, but not the stable who didn't win a shilling on him.

There were no floats on Artilleryman's day but he was slightly hurt in the train trip from Flemington where he trained to Caulfield for Caulfield Cup meeting 1918. The new surroundings upset this aristocrat and as soon as he stepped out on to the course to race he bolted once round at full speed. There was no plea to scratch him when jockey Frank Dempsey declared him all right, but a betting drift to 20/1 showed that stable confidence had waned. However he beat the field effortlessly by a length and was immediately hailed as a champion. But probably the experience affected him because he did not win another two year old race that season, but was second to a filly, Lisnavane, in the Sires' Produce Stakes seven furlongs.

Artilleryman by imported Melbourne Cup winner Comedy King from Cross Battery cost Sydney Knight, Sir Samuel Hordern and Mr. A. D. Murphy 1000 gns, as a yearling. At three years, after a Winter spell had dispersed the effects of the bolting incident, he soon asserted his superiority by winning the nine furlongs weight for age Memsie Stakes, beating a class field including Melbourne Cup winner Night Watch. Then he came to Sydney to dead-heat Richmond Main owned by coal baron, John Brown, in the A J C Derby. Returning to Melbourne he was beaten at 10/9 on by Richmond Main in the Victoria Derby after Geo Harrison had set him the task of trying to lead all the way.

After the Derby there was a change of jockey from Harrison to Bob Lewis probably the best long distance rider in Australian turf history who finished his career with four Melbourne Cup victories to his credit.

Sir Samuel Hordern who was a substantial punter on his own horses had a big leg-in with the two Lucknows to complete the Cups double of 1919 but Teddy Knight a Sydney commissioner persuaded him to lay that off to a £1000 and put the "grand" on his own horse Artilleryman. In view of Artilleryman's Derby defeat this seemed at least venturesome, but he did it and canvassing the bookmakers Knight got £15,000 to the £1000 about Artilleryman's Cup chance.

The colt caught the leader Richmond Main at the home turn and went careering away to a six lengths victory and Sir Samuel, silhouetted against the sky in the high iron Stewards' look out, threw his topper in the air and could be seen dancing a jig as Artilleryman passed the winning post.

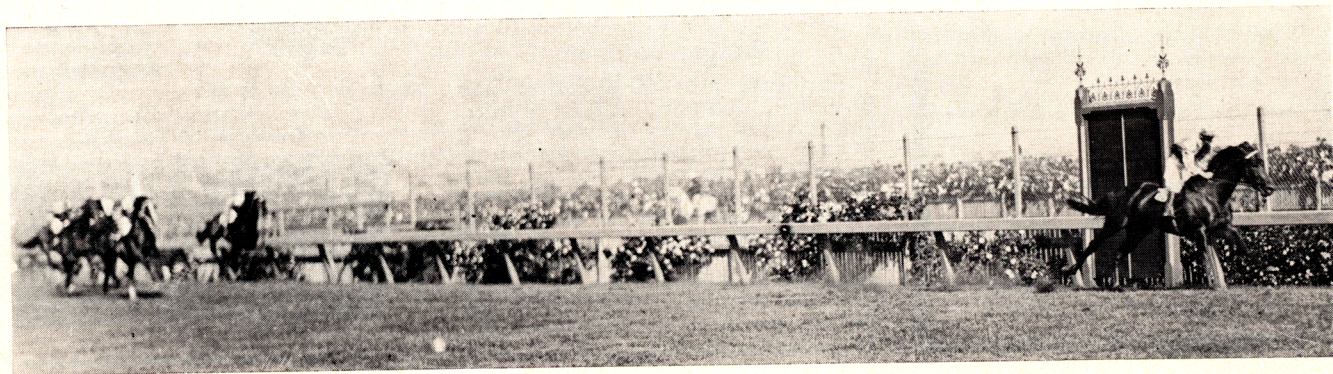
There was a hullabaloo after the Cup when Richmond Main's owner John Brown complained that his jockey Joe Killorn had moved his colt out and let Artilleryman through on his inside rounding the home turn. It turned out that Artilleryman's jockey Bob Lewis had shouted to him offering £500 if he moved out and gave him the opening. Whether this made a difference to the result is doubtful after a six lengths win, but Richmond Main was a good staying colt, as he proved a week later with success in the Williamstown Cup 1½ miles carrying 8.5 or 10 lb over weight-for-age. At the time Bob Lewis and Joe Killorn were bosom friends so if it made no difference to the result the gesture proved a handsome windfall for Joe, as compensation for his loss of the Melbourne Cup.

In a field of two Artilleryman followed his Melbourne Cup success with a win from Cetigne a few days later in the C. B. Fisher Plate w.f.a.

Back from a spell he won five straight including the Leger at Flemington and the Governor's Cup and journeyed to

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Artilleryman (Bob Lewis) winning the 1919 Melbourne Cup. Official verdict was six lengths but this picture makes it look more than double.



Another Champion from the West

EURYTHMIC'S WONDERFUL RECORD

The advent of another Western Australian champion. Royal Coral who won at Caulfield on March 5 recalled a few notable performers who in the past made their presence felt in Eastern States. They included Sydney Cup winners Lilyveil 1914, Eurythmic 1921 Lilypond 1925, The Dimmer 1931, and Caulfield Cup winners Eurythmic 1920 and Maple 1928.

The greatest of all these by any measuring stick was Eurythmic.

Eurythmic won 30½ races worth £36,891 when prize money was £5,000 in the Caulfield Cup compared with the £20,000 now given. In W.A. he leapt from a 6½ furlongs Trial stakes success to win the Derby and dead-heat for first with Rivose in the Perth Cup in slightly over a week. His owner was the grand old man of W.A. racing Mr. E. Lee Steere, Chairman of the ruling body, the WATC, who quickly realised the potential Eurythmic represented in the Eastern States. After a spell he transferred his horse to the late Jack Holt of Mentone and for two seasons this wizard swept the boards with his new champion.

But Eurythmic was so good that even Holt's master-mind did not realise what an outstanding champion he was to be for at his first race in Victoria he was allowed to go out almost unbacked at 20/1 in the Memsie Stakes at Caulfield at weight-for-age. With 97 on his back he raced away from the champions of the day. He was then the medium of a huge double plunge with Poitrel for the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups. They were backed for £200,000.

Eurythmic then a four year old went on from victory to victory notching 12 wins in the most difficult races in Mel-



Jack Holt trainer of Eurythmic, winner of the Caulfield and Sydney Cups. One of the most popular trainers throughout the Commonwealth, he was familiarly known as "The Wizard of Mordialloc."

bourne and Sydney. He was beaten only once when he finished fourth in the Melbourne Cup because his out-swinging forefoot touched another horse at the turn and almost came down. By the time his jockey, Frank Dempsey got him balanced again it was too late.

Eurythmic and Poitrel completed the 1920 Caulfield and Melbourne Cups double but to prove how close he might have gone to Melbourne Cup success barring accidents Eurythmic proved when on the last day of the meeting he beat Poitrel in the C. B. Fisher Plate 1½ miles, meeting him 5 lb.

worse than in the Cup. Coming to Sydney he won the Autumn Stakes and then with 9 8 the Sydney Cup two miles in what was easily the crowning achievement of his race career. At the six furlongs a horse fell back on him, knocking him to the rear of the field. Dempsey thought it was hopeless, but he persevered and got up to win by half a length from Arch Marella and Amazonia.

At five years Eurythmic was to prove that he had the versatility which years later Phar Lap showed when he came back from his two mile Melbourne Cup triumph to win the Caulfield Futurity. Phar Lap succeeded with 10 3. But two starts after his two Sydney wins over two miles, Eurythmic carried 10 7 to victory in the seven furlong Futurity with a brilliant burst from the rear of the field.

This noble triumph confounded the critics. He had massive shoulders but tapered away to a light frame behind the saddle.

Fault-finders said this conformation was a sure sign that he would not stay, or that he would fail under big weights and in fact could not be a champion.

But how convincingly did the record of this powerful chestnut foil his discreditors?

When Royal Coral had won eight out of 10 starts in W.A. it was decided to try him in Victoria and N.S.W. These W.A. wins included the Perth Cup two miles and weight-for-age events. Royal Coral justified the venture with a first-up win in the Woodcliff, 1½ miles at Caulfield on Futurity day. He ran the mile and a half in 2 28.1 which closely approached the record Tulloch made when he won the 1957 Caulfield Cup in 2 26.9.

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Sydney for an easy first-up win in the Rawson Stakes at Rosehill nine furlongs. But that proved the end of his winning career and he was beaten at 12/1 on by Millieme in the Randwick Leger, finished seventh in Kennaquhair's Sydney Cup at 11/2 and unplaced in the mile All Aged w. f. a. two days later.

At three years Artilleryman was burned out and never raced again. But he had had his triumphs with 10½ wins and £17,833 in prize-money, a good sum for those days of meagre stakes.

One wonders if the Hawkesbury bolt-er, Highcroft will follow in the footsteps of Artilleryman even at a respectful distance?



Kathy Wainwright, N.S.W. and Australian champion over several distances, whose outstanding performances and tremendous potential have captured the imagination of the swimming world.

Members' Child

Three children of well known Tattersall's Club members and their tremendous performances and their tremendous potential have captured the imagination of the swimming world. Jack Wainwright; Kim Herford, daughter of Norm Rogers. Kathy Wainwright is a member of the Australian team to go to the Olympics by combining this with still a year long set back in training to make

Kathryn Wainwright

Seventeen year old Kathy was born in Bundaberg Queensland where she carried out her early schooling. She later came to Sydney and finished off her education at Chullora Public School and Danebank Church of England Girls School, Hurstville.

Kathy's swimming career started when she was only six, for it was at that age that she began swimming regularly in her home town. She started training seriously in 1961, after she came to Sydney, under the direction of her coach, Tattersall's Club member Frank Guthrie.

She gladly admits that she owes a tremendous amount of her success to Frank and that his influence on her development as a swimmer has been extensive. He has carefully guided her attitude towards the rigours of arduous training so that she now derives a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from a high quality workout.

"Kathy loves swimming," says Frank. "I'm not one of those trainers who lock their swimmers away from social life and send them to bed at seven. I like her to have a sleep in the afternoon when she can. Apart from that she is not restricted."

Frank doesn't believe that a girl has to be an Amazon to swim well and Kathy, who is 5ft. 4in. tall, weighs only 8st. 8lbs. This she will not exceed if her coach has his way.

Kathy's father, Club member Jack Wainwright, plays his part here too, for

he is a dentist with a wide knowledge of nutrition and is able to advise his daughter along the right lines.

Of Kathy's future Frank Guthrie is most optimistic. "She is one of the top swimmers in the world today," he says. "And I believe she will have a profound effect on Australian swimming."

Her record to date emphatically bears out this prediction for her performances this year have been nothing short of fantastic.

She holds the Australian freestyle records for 400 and 800 metres, 880 yards, 1500 metres and 1650 yards. In addition she captured the New Zealand records for 220 and 440 yards when she toured that country in February as a member of the N.S.W. team.

In the State titles this year she won the 200 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres and 1500 metres freestyle events. To round out that performance she was placed third in the 100 metres.

Her performance in the National Titles was no less impressive with wins in the 400, 800 and 1500 metres freestyle contests and membership of the Women's 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay team which took out this event for N.S.W. A second placing in the 200 metres gave her a season which has captured the admiration of swimmers everywhere. It's hardly any wonder that she was awarded "Leader" in the McDowell's sport star award of the year for 1965.

Kim Herford

It seems a fairly safe assumption that Kim Herford would have been at the height of an impressive swimming career if she had not suffered an unfortunate accident when she and her mother were hit by a car twelve months ago when Kim suffered a broken pelvis. This put Kim's progress back at least a year but her current performances clearly prove that she is now ready to go on again.

Daughter of Internationally known swimming coach, member Sam Herford, Kim has been brought up in an atmosphere of competitive swimming. She is the niece of the famous Claire Dennis and her mother, Thora, was also a well known swimmer some years back.

Kim took to the water naturally and amazed everyone when she was swimming competently at the age of two. Everyone predicted a bright future for Kim and such has proved to be the case.

At "Wenona" where she attended school she was naturally enough their swimming star and took out every title

New Hours for Club

As a result of a request from members the question of the use of the pool by children

MONDAY: No children admitted

TUESDAY to FRIDAY: Male children only in the pool

SATURDAY: Male children all ages 12 noon.

All children must be accompanied

Children are Writing Swimming History

Tattersall's members are writing swimming history with their outstanding potential for the future. They are Kathy Wainwright, daughter of member Peter of well known swimming coach Sam Herford, and Greg Rogers, son who has had a remarkable season over practically all distances and is a star to Jamaica; outstanding surf swimmer, Greg Rogers has established his reputation in water swimming with great success and Kim Herford has overcome a long struggle with the Jamaican team as a specialist 400 metres swimmer.

Herford

Greg Rogers



Greg Rogers, who has made history in surf swimming with 27 wins this season and who has successfully combined both surf and still water swimming.

for her age each year.

In preparation for the Tokyo Olympic Games she was beaten only by the legendary Dawn Fraser in the trials. Twelve months before these trials she broke five minutes for the 400 metres.

Although Kim won her heat at Tokyo, breaking the Olympic record in the process, she missed a place in the final. However, that she is presently recovering fast from her setback is borne out by the fact that her times this season would have gained her a clear third at Tokyo.

Kim is far from satisfied with her form this season, but even so, at 4.45.9 for the 400 metres, she came within .5 secs. of Ilsa Konrads' record for this distance.

Undoubtedly this performance and her obvious potential influenced the selectors in including her in the Australian team for Jamaica, a fitting tribute to this nineteen year old who overcame a drastic setback in her career with courage and determination.

Children in Club Pool

The Club Committee have reconsidered the rules. The following rules will now apply:

Children 12 years of age and over may use the pool between 2.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

Adults may use the pool between 9.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

by an adult.

Greg Roger's performances to date as a surf swimmer have clearly established him as the national leader in his field. This season he was the winner of no less than twenty-seven junior surf, junior belt and open surf races, including twenty of these in succession.

He made surfing history when, at Coogee in February, he won the metropolitan junior belt championship, the metropolitan open surf championship and was a member of the metropolitan open senior teams championship.

In Wollongong in March he won the State junior belt championship, the State junior surf championship and was a member of the team from Clovelly Surf Life Saving Club which won the State senior teams championship.

This year also Greg tried his hand at still water swimming with remarkable success. In the State titles he was placed a very creditable third in the 100 metres freestyle. He came third again in the 200 metres freestyle event in the Australian championships in Brisbane and was a member of the 4 x 200 metres N.S.W. relay team and the 4 x 100 metres relay team both of which won the National titles.

In the State and Australian championships in still water, Greg qualified for the finals of every freestyle event except the 1500 metres. In this he was unable to compete because it clashed with the N.S.W. titles in a surf carnival.

This was truly a remarkable performance in his first year of still water swimming but surprisingly it failed to gain Greg a place in the team for the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica later this year.

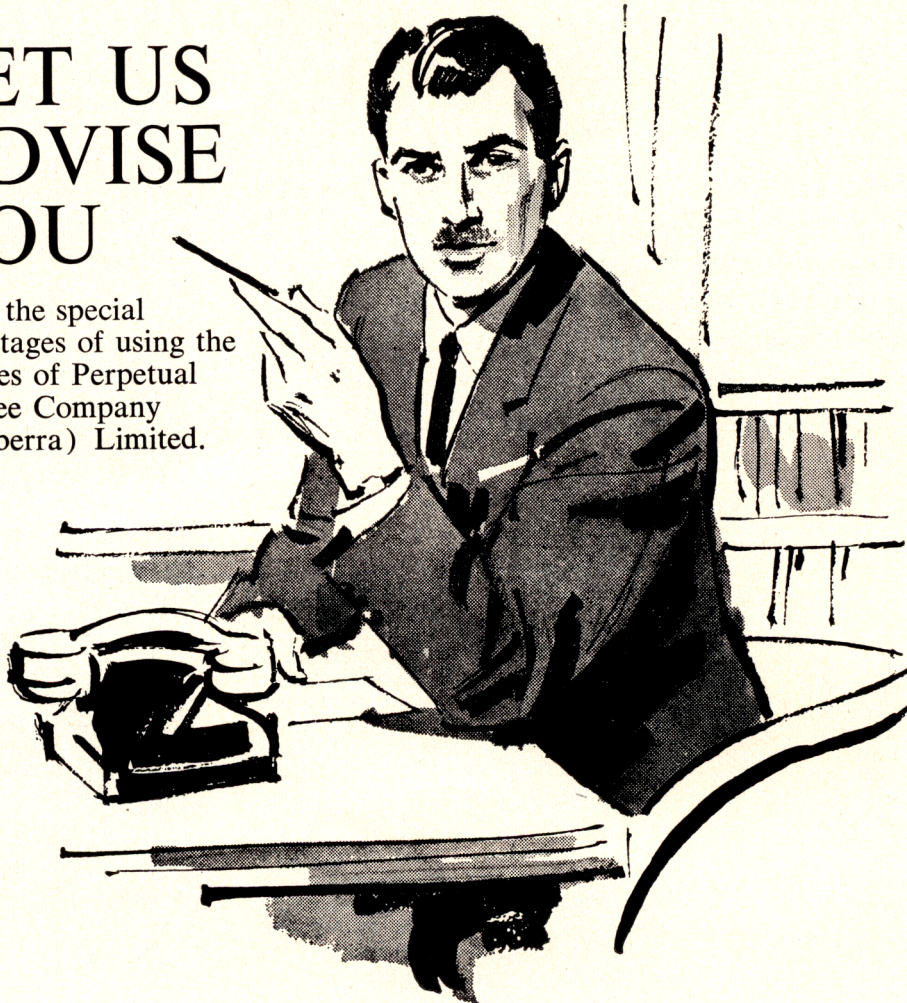
However at seventeen Greg still has plenty of time and seems destined to make his mark in Australian swimming. He is still undecided whether to continue combining surf and still water swimming or whether to concentrate on one or the other. Greg feels that it will be nearly twelve months before he makes his final decision but in the meantime is looking forward to the Australian surf titles at Coolangatta in April.

Perhaps Greg's coach and his father will help him make his decision. His coach is former world champion swimmer, John Konrads and his father, Norm Rogers is president of the Clovelly Surf Life Saving Club and a past champion surf swimmer himself.

Undoubtedly it will be a difficult choice to make for Greg's future seems to be equally rosy in both spheres.

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Fourth Floor Lounge Closed Temporarily

As a result of the rapid progress being made in the Club Improvement Plan, the modernization of the lounge on the fourth floor is now well on the way and the wall between the new building and the old has been broken through. Because of this it has been necessary to close the lounge until further notice.

During the time it is unavailable, drinks will be served in the Clubroom on the first floor, where members may take their guests — both male and female — during the appropriate hours.

It is expected that the new lounge will be completed within a matter of a few months when the greatly improved facilities on the fourth floor will then become available.

Your Committee regrets any temporary inconvenience caused, but it must be realized that a project of the magnitude of the one in which we are presently involved must cause some slight temporary restrictions in facilities.

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BIG EVENTS FOR APRIL

In April the initial games of the Interstate Turf Bowling Association will take place. City Tatts will be the host club this year and the play will be held on April 18th, 19th and 21st. This event is a 12 players a side game and will be played on the round robin style. Teams from The Adelaide Democratic Club, Brisbane Tatts, Melbourne Victorian Club, Newcastle Tatts, City Tatts and Tattersall's Sydney will take part in the event. The venue for these games is not yet to hand but will be placed on the notice board as soon as received. There will also be social games to be held on these days with players from all clubs welcome. Teams will be picked and be placed on the board on the first floor. As the opposing teams will be near Interstate standard the best teams available will have to be chosen.

As this event is to be held at all other competing cities in alternating years, this event looks like being the biggest event in the bowling club's history.

OVERSEAS BOWLER WELCOMED

After a civic reception at the Town Hall by our Club Member the Lord Mayor John Armstrong for English champion Percy Baker, who is here as a guest of City Club to play in the Masters Singles Championship, our Bowling Club President, Harold Hill, was host at our Club for lunch. Prominent bowlers Gordon Sargeant, George Penny, Angy Sotiris, Garney Noble, made up the party. Percy Baker is accompanied by Bill Fox, who is also a prominent English bowler. Quite an enjoyable hour was spent at Tattersall's and Percy played with Tattersall's at Rose Bay on the 31st March.

MARCH RESULTS

At City, trophy winners Harold Hill, Ray Davis, Tim Renensson. 36 players and 4 visitors, also return of Bernie Curran, Fred Johns, Gordon Lovatt, Sid Lorking and Charlie Lavigne.

At Waverley, March 10th, trophy winners were Harry Davis, Ray Davis and L. Jones. 30 players and 5 visitors. Good to see old club members Charlie Baker and Johnny Gibbs playing with Tattersall's.

At Rose Bay 36 players with trophy winners Ken Williams, Phil Solomon and A. Walker, also 8 visitors.

At Maroubra 22 players. Trophy winners were Ken Williams, Homer Jones, Len Burrell.

Pleased to report that Bill Stiffe is on the way to a recovery after severe trouble with his eyes. He is attending the races and all bowlers hope to see him back with the bowling section in the near future.

BIG EVENT OF THE MONTH

The Ashfield trophy played at Ashfield against Ashfield was the big event in the Bowling Section in February. Three teams with Stan Chatterton Skip, Sam Peters third, Gordon Booth second, and Homer Jones lead, in No. 1 team winning by 34 to 16. No. 2 team, Dr. Bert Diamond Skip, Len Catts, Bill Sinclair and Dr. Fuz Porter winning by 29 to

12. No. 3 team Bert Wakling, Jack Shaffran, Jack McKell, Nick Solomon, losing by 14 to 17. With a winning margin of 32 shots we have qualified for the semi-finals to be held at a later date.

GOOD EFFORT BY RON RELTON

In the Champion of Champions played last month, club member Ron Relton was beaten in the semi-final. As this event is played by only the ruling champions of all clubs who are all in top form, it signifies what a big effort this really is. As he was beaten by the ultimate winner by a less margin than the runner up in the final, it looks as though he only had to get over the semi-final to have been the outright winner. Congratulations, Ron, and may you go on to bigger success in the near future.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

At the City club the final of the Club Championship was played on February 3rd. The reigning champion Les Shean beating Harold Hill by 31 to 27.

The game was more solid than brilliant and the winner thoroughly deserved to win as he was more consistent right through the game. By leading 9 nil after the 5th end and 16 to 8 on the 14 end Les seemed to have the game well in hand. Harold then got going to score 13 shots to lead 21 to 19. The game went even to the 31st end when Les,

with the score at 27-all, scored a 4 to win the game 31 to 27. Les is playing at the top of his form, as last month he won the Victoria Park Maestro's Singles Championship. He is also developing a Bernborough finish, as in his last three games he has gone out with a four to win.

FEBRUARY RESULTS

February results at City, February 3rd, Clive Hoole, Jack Peters, Jack King.

At Waverley, February 10th, Clive Hoole and Harold Relton.

Rose Bay, February 17 washed out.

February 24th, Moore Park, L. Gaffney, W. McGrath (visitors).

On Sunday, 30th January, 1966, an annual event took place when R.A.C.A. competed with Bellevue Hill Bowling Club for the Tim Renensson Trophy. Eighty-four players participated. The trophy was won by R.A.C.A. 306 points with B.H.B.C. 287 points.

Our club was represented by: Jack McKell, Ken Williams, Nick Solomon, Stan Chatterton, Tim Anderson, Jack Phillips, Clive Hoole, Gordon Booth, Michael Greenberg, Peter McGrath, Max Glasheen.

Tim thanks the players of the Tattersall's team very much, as they greatly assisted the R.A.C.A. to retain the trophy.

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First season swimmer wins point score

Top of the poll in the Pool in March was ex N.S.W. champion distance swimmer Brian Mortensen who won the monthly point score with a total of 26½ points from two wins and a second in finals.

Brian is in his first season with the Club and has been very consistent, though swimming in much shorter races than those in which he made such a name in open swimming.

Only one and a half points behind was Jim Comans, who was third in the February series and second in January, and has gone to the front in the 1965/66 "Native Son" point score with 95½ points, six ahead of Bill Rowe, with Charlie Robinson only half a point behind.

John Ward is well up in fourth place with Gordon McGrath and Syd Kay level next.

Syd has not been going so well in the last two months, but we are sure that he will come good again before long.

The battle for Bill Kirwan's annual trophy is still very open even though Jim Comans has established a good lead. Jim will be away on holidays for some weeks in the near future, so that will make it hard for him to keep the lead.

Derek Jackson keeps on improving and is no longer the long marker of the club. Surely he must have put up a record for improvement and in a previous issue of T.C.M. we pointed out how he had come down from a handicap of 41 to 34 seconds. At the end of March he pulled another two seconds off his handicap and is now on 32.

His wins have been very popular with the boys as he's a real trier and enjoys his races to the full.

Fields in the races continue large, as an average of 44 starters have come under starter Sam Block's orders.

New members continue to join up, latest being John Edmonds, John Helman, Ken Langbein, C. Warne and R. Stevens.

The last named partnered Charlie Robinson in his first race and they took the honours in a Brace Relay in fine style.

Sid Blake has been noted doing some hard training, and it's no secret that he's mighty keen on winning back the Union of Old Swimmers Veterans' Championship, which he lost last season. We'll be able to tell you how his hard work paid off in the next issue of our magazine.

Improvers of last month were Graham Pittar & Bob Harris, who both lost a second, and Derek Jackson, who lost two.

Glad to see Peter Lindsay back in action again when he swam his first race of the season in March.

Peter Wakefield also put in his first appearance for 1965/66 and what's more he won a heat in the speedy time of 21.1.

Congratulations to daughters of members, Kathy Wainwright and Kim Herford, who are in the Australian team for the British Empire Games in Jamaica later this year. Greg Rogers must have been close up for a place, but he will keep for the Olympics at Mexico in 1968.

Best times of the month were 18.6 John Devitt, 19.5 Paul Blake, 19.6 David Emanuel, 20.2 (three times) Brian Mortensen, 20.4 and 21 G. Read, 21 Graham Pittar, 21.1 John Sprouster, 21.2 Bob Pfafflin, 21.3 John Keating and Terry Forrest.

RESULTS

1st March, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—Final: R. Stevens and C. Robinson (59) 1, J. Ward and D. Morrissey (49) 2, B. Cameron and N. Rogers (52) 3. Time 56.7 secs.

8th March, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: R. Harris (23) 1, M. Sernack (26) 2, J. Garritty (22) and G. Pittar (22) 3. Time 22.2 secs.; **2nd Division Final:** B. Mortensen (21) 1, J. V. Comans (27) 2, J. Ward (23) 3. Time 20.2 secs.; **3rd Division Final:** G. Read (21) 1, G. Tremain (25) 2, D. Cohne (20) 3. Time 20.4 secs.

15th March, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: B. Cameron and T. Forrest (53) 1, J. O. Dexter and W. Rowe (49) 2, J. Garritty & K. Upton (49) 3. Time 51.6 secs.; **2nd Division Final:** B. Mortensen and L. Foley (44) 1, H. Bate and R. Hill (54) 2, J. V.

Comans and P. Edmonds (51) 3. Time 41.3 secs.

22nd March, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: J. V. Comans (27) 1, W. J. Orme (23) 2, J. Keating (22) 3. Time 26.3 secs.; **2nd Division Final:** C. Robinson (33) 1, B. Mortensen (21) 2, T. Forrest (22) 3. Time 32.2 secs.; **3rd Division Final:** D. Jackson (34) 1, R. Pfafflin (22) 2, P. Blake (20) 3. Time 32 secs.

MARCH POINT SCORE

This series resulted: B. Mortensen (26½ points) 1, J. V. Comans (25) 2, C. Robinson (22½) 3, R. Harris (22) 4, J. Garritty (19½) 5, J. Ward and D. Jackson (19) 6, B. Cameron (18½) 8, T. Forrest and W. Rowe (18) 9, D. Cohen (17) 11, N. Rogers (16½) 12, M. Sernack (16) 13, H. Bate (15) 14, W. Henneberry (14½) 15, J. O. Dexter (14) 16.

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

The leaders in this series for all points scored during the season were, on 24th March: J. V. Comans (95½ points), W. Rowe (89½), C. Robinson (89), J. Ward (87½), G. McGrath and S. Kay (85½), H. Bate and T. Forrest (83½), D. Cohen and M. Sernack (80½), F. Falson (76½), N. Rogers (75½), A. Ball (73½), K. Glass (72), W. Henneberry (70½), J. C. Brice (70), B. Cameron (66), J. Sprouster (65½), A. McLelland (63½), J. O. Dexter (61), D. Morrissey (60½).

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